

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler with showers Thursday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

20,000 DAILY READERS

The daily circulation of the Courier is in excess of 5,000 copies, which means at least 20,000 readers.

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

## FAST DRIVING HABITS FUTILE AND UNNECESSARY

Subjecting Self and Pedestrians to Hazards Saves Little Time

## EDUCATE DRIVER

Improvements Lessen Accidents; the Ratio is Small

By EARL O. SHREVE

resident, Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Why do so many of us as motorists weave in and out of heavy traffic and dash through intersections the last split second before the light changes, when comparative statistics show that in ten miles of such driving we may save perhaps four minutes over the man who drives slowly and legally? Why do we blow our horns raucously at the driver ahead who fails to get under way as instant the "Go" signal comes on, or at the gentle old lady who comes confused trying to cross the street?

Why, in fact, do we show so little concern for the welfare of human beings on foot that we step squarely on the crosswalk, despite broad white line for which as taxpayers we have helped pay, or barge around a corner and put it up to anybody in our path to jump or get? Why do we park double in a narrow, crowded street, a few minutes or minutes after we have actually belabored the inconsiderate individual who blocked us off parking double in a narrow, crowded street?

It must be because this great twentieth Century boom, the motor vehicle, has come upon us faster than we could adapt ourselves to. Because it has given us a sense of power that has somewhat intoxicated us. Because, with the thrill of going fifty miles while our grandfathers were going ten, we still want to go farther and faster. Because we did not at the start foresee the coming avalanche of motor vehicles and insist from the beginning that each of us must qualify fully before being given the privilege—free a right—to operate a powerful and potentially dangerous machine on our streets and highways.

In the fifty years since the first horseless carriage appeared, engineers have revolutionized highway construction. The multiple-lane divided highway is a far cry from the old dirt road. The highly signaled

Continued on Page Two

## Four-Year-Old Child Runs Into Truck's Path

A four-year-old child was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon as he ran from behind a truck onto the path of another truck. He was taken to a local physician and then to Nazareth Hospital for examination. It is thought that he is not seriously injured.

Joseph Valenti, 4, 229 Washington street, is the injured child.

The little youngster, according to the report given to the police, ran into the truck of John Wichser, which was driven by Wichser's son John Wichser, Jr. In the truck at the time in addition to the driver was Mahlon Naylor and Mr. Wichser, Sr. The truck was going south on Washington street between Cedar and Wood streets. An oil truck was parked on the right side of Washington street facing south. The child darted from in back of the oil truck into the path of the Wichser machine.

Bucks County Rescue Squad took the child to the hospital. Officer Faragalli investigated.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROSS A. HAAZ WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

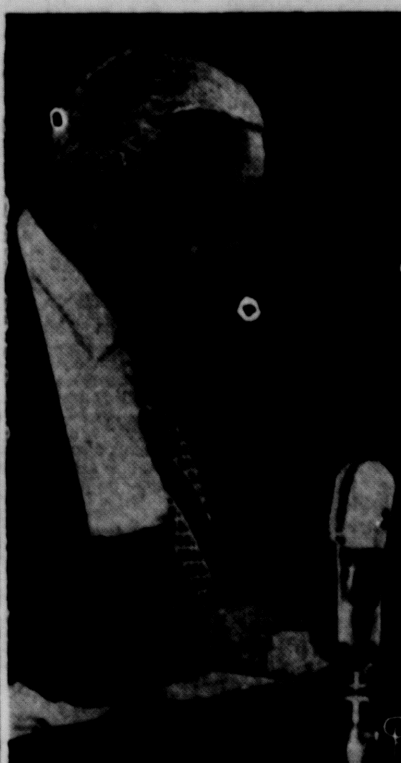
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	58 F
Minimum	40 F
Range	18 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	40
9	42
10	44
11	47
12 noon	50
1 p. m.	52
2	55
3	56
4	57
5	58
6	55
7	53
8	52
9	51
10	50
11	48
12 midnight	45
1 a. m. today	44
2	46
3	48
4	43
5	43
6	43
7	43
8	45

P. C. Relative Humidity 78  
Precipitation (inches) 0

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)  
High water 11:31 a. m.  
Low water 6:19 a. m.; 6:24 p. m.

## Talks for Syria



DECLARING that the Arab states would never allow a foreign bridgehead in Palestine, Faris el Khouri, Syrian delegate, is shown as he addressed the United Nations General Assembly meeting at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. (International)

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

## GLEANED BY SCRIBES

### HULMEVILLE

Members of the Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School class, taught by Miss Edna M. Schatt participated in a dinner party last evening. The group dined at the Old Mill Manor House. Ambler, then enjoyed an evening of sociability at Miss Schatt's home, with prizes awarded for games, and refreshments being served. The participants: Mrs. Harry Claus, Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. Harold Daseburg, Mrs. George Bilger, Mrs. Boyd Omang, Miss Elma E. Haefner, and Miss Schatt.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Walker, Sr., and Miss Mabel Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Jr., and son Allan, of Fallsington.

### FALLSINGTON

Franklin Burton has returned to Lehigh University.

Charles Glick has left for Florida where he will spend the winter. He will visit in Camden, Del., and Paris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Oliver Sellers of Newark is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ida Watson.

Mrs. Ruth Bailey and daughter Susan have moved to East Vassalboro, Me., where they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cates.

The Just-Sew Club met recently at the home of Mrs. George Baker.

Paul Sterling has returned to his studies at West Chester State Teachers College.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Heavener.

Miss Helen Dinnbracco has returned to her duties at Lawrenceville School after spending her vacation at her home here.

## Church Group Enjoys "Family Night" Program

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 24—The program which was presented by Cornwells Methodist Sunday School on "Family Night," Friday evening, was much enjoyed.

The numbers included: songs, led by Alvin Marshall, "Give of Your Best to the Master" and "Till the Whole World Knows;" Prayer and Welcome, superintendent, Charles Mudie; introduction of teachers, scripture verses, Barbara Jean Torper, Charles McIlhenny, Carol Fryling, Samuel Mudie, Lorretta Wurder, Allison Hill, Thomas Kline; song, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Charles McIlhenny and Samuel Mudie; "The Action Song," children from Mrs. Alvin Marshall's class; magical acts, Robert Mitchell, Jr., Philadelphia; moving pictures shown by John Lockhard; remarks, the Rev. H. H. Heavener; refreshments.

## FARMERS PREPARING FOR WINTER GRAINS

Corn Yield in Area Promises To Be Good, Farmers' Club Is Told

## HEAR CHARLES PRICE

BUCKINGHAM, Sept. 24—When members of Buckingham Farmers' Club met in the Grange hall, here, Saturday evening, a report for the crop committee was presented by Charles Price.

Mr. Price announced that many farmers, due to the good condition of the soil, are preparing it for the planting of winter grains. He announced also that the corn yield in this area promises to be good.

The business session, which was attended by approximately 70 persons, followed the supper. With the president, Frank H. Lake, in charge, the chairman of committees presented their reports.

Walter B. Wiley, who gave a report for the legislative committee, commented briefly upon taxation. The business session was followed by a spelling bee in charge of Mrs. Watson D. Lake. First honors went to Mrs. Richard Burd, and second went to Mrs. Howard Griffith.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the same place on Saturday evening, Oct. 18, with Lewis Rich and Miss Lillian Rich as hosts. Helpers will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells. The program for that occasion has not as yet been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice were host and hostess on Saturday evening.

## Wilson Lad Surprised On His 4th Anniversary

Walter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Jr., Magnolia road, was given a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Sr., in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary. He and his young guests played games and enjoyed refreshments. Favors, miniature baskets filled with candy, were given to the guests, who included: Carol Robbins, Barbara King, Anna and "Bobby" Conover; George, Frances and Ethel Fallon; Marie and Margaret Stevens; "Jackie" Beale, Mrs. William Fallon, Mrs. Sarah Swank, Mrs. Walter Bunting and Arthur Baine.

Walter was completely surprised, and received many gifts.

## OPENS EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK, Francis Cardinal Spellman enters St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., to officiate at a liturgical reception. The Eucharistic Congress officially opened with the Cardinal's arrival. In the rear is Cardinal de Vasconcellos Motta of Brazil. On the right is the Rev. John O'Hara, Bishop of Buffalo. (International Soundphoto)

## RED CROSS WORKERS PRAISED FOR WORK

Robert J. Smythe Addresses Branch Meeting At Langhorne

## THE NEED STILL EXISTS

LANGHORNE, Sept. 24—Robert J. Smythe, manager of the South-eastern Penna. Chapter, American Red Cross, addressed the members of the Lower Bucks County Branch Board at the bi-monthly meeting held at the branch headquarters on September 22nd.

Congratulating Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, chairman and the service chairman who had given reports, Mr. Smythe said, "despite the fact that the past year has not been an easy one, you have done a remarkable job." He felt it was significant that at the end of the war many volunteers who had worked so hard for so many years had taken a much needed rest, but now they are coming back refreshed and conscious of the still great need.

"The hurricane of last week," he pointed out, "reminds us that our disaster service is always a vital need, the present high cost of food brings a demand for our nutrition classes in which homemakers learn 'First Aid for the Pocketbook' and the continued shortage of nurses and over-crowded conditions of hospitals makes our home nursing courses a greater need than ever."

Mr. Smythe explained that because "of the opinion of the Philadelphia County Medical Society that a civilian blood bank is not immediately needed, the Red Cross is blocked in its plan to put into operation such a program. However the Medical Society has decided to make another investigation of the situation and it is to be hoped that there will be a reversal of its stand in the matter."

The following members answered the roll call: Bristol, Mrs. Fred Watts, Miss Frances Landreth, Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

## War Mothers Open Fall Meetings With A Supper

American War Mothers of Bristol Chapter opened their series of meetings for the fall and winter at a covered dish supper last evening. The affair took place in Bracken Post home, with Mrs. John Fraser presiding.

Chaplain, Mrs. Paul White, led in prayer.

Named as chairman of a card party to take place October 6th in the post home is Mrs. William Borchers. The annual banquet of the chapter will be held in November.

Hospital chairman, Mrs. Charles Locke, and her committee, plan to visit patients at Valley Forge Hospital early next month. This committee will also serve refreshments to patients of that hospital when they attend the Yellowjacket races in Philadelphia tomorrow evening. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Locke.

## BUTLER-SMITH

CROYDON, Sept. 24—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Elleen, to Mr. Raymond E. Butler, of Dover, Del., on September 19. The ceremony was solemnized at Dover. Miss Elizabeth Smith, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mr. David Butler, brother of the groom, was best man. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at Washington, D. C. They will reside at Dover.

## TEACHERS TO VISIT PHILA. MUSEUMS

Art Galleries and Public and Private Schools Will Also Be Visited

## DATE SET IS SEPT. 30TH

"A Trip To The Moon" via Fels Planetarium, will be taken by high school teachers of Bucks County on September 30th. The High School Teachers' Institute this year will be spent in visiting museums, art galleries, and public and private schools in Philadelphia.

Paul L. Gruber, director of audio-visual aids, has arranged a comprehensive program in order to stimulate the use of the educational facilities of Philadelphia as well as to encourage further use of audio-visual aids in the county high schools.

The teachers will also visit Franklin Institute and the Academy of Natural Sciences.

On the morning of September 30, the teachers will visit various points of interest in Philadelphia in individual groups.

The Social Studies group under Dr. Oliver S. Heckman will visit the Federal Government agencies and the City Planning Exhibit. The guidance teachers, under the direction of Dr. Ruth Fodder, will be at the board of education, where Dr. Robert Taber will speak on "Role of the Home-Room Teacher in the Guidance Program." The Home-making teachers under Miss Grace Remard, will be guests of a metropolitan paper in Philadelphia. The science and math teachers under Paul L. Gruber will be at the Franklin Institute to hear a talk by Dr. Ludlum on weather, Vocational and Industrial Arts teachers under Thomas Greene and Mr. George Schaffer will visit Philadelphia schools. The Latin and Modern Language teachers under Margaret Smith will visit the University Museum. Mrs. Cora Holsclaw will have charge of the English teachers who will visit University of Pennsylvania and hear the discussion by Dr. Frederick Gruber on Cultural Olympics. Other teachers having charge of various groups are Sara Ruth Funk, art; Mrs. Claude Lodge, music; Miss Blanche Clifton, commercial; Samuel L. Horst, agricultural.

## CELEBRATION

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 24—A birthday celebration was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlhenny, Jr., for Mrs. Robert McIlhenny, Sr., Philadelphia, on Sunday. A turkey dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. David McIlhenny and children, Paul and David, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bless and son, "Billy"; Philadelphia; Elizabeth Jane, Patricia, Charles and Robert McIlhenny, 3rd, Cornwells Heights. The guest of honor received gifts.

## PINOCHLE PARTY

A pinochle party will be conducted by Chester W. Terchon Post, V. E. W., in the post home, Franklin street, tomorrow evening. Prizes will include a brass table lamp, glass coffee maker, basket of potatoes, men's hand-crocheted bed-room slippers, linens and glassware. Mrs. Grace Sampson is chairman.

## BAPTISM

Terry William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanSaver, Swain street, was baptized in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday, at the morning service conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman.

## To Clarify School Code As It Affects Tinticum

ERWINNA, Sept. 24—Dr. Genevieve M. Bowen, supervisor of elementary instruction in the Bucks county schools, will be a guest at the meeting of the Tinticum Township Improvement Association at the fire hall, here, on Friday evening.

Parents of school children have been asked to make an effort to attend the meeting, because the recent grading of schools in the township and the additional transportation of pupils thus made necessary have been the basis for much discussion and complaint, and it is expected the representatives of the county superintendent's office will clarify the new school code as it affects Tinticum township, as well as present the advantages of graded schools.

## APPEALS FOR AID FOR THE DISPLACED JEWS

Louis Dries Tells of Plight of Hundreds of Thousands of That Race

## SYNOGOGUE ADDRESS

Louis Dries, chaplain of Avath Achim Synagogue, delivered an address to members of that congregation last evening on the eve of Yom Kippur. The address was in connection with the drive for Jewish Allied Appeal to raise 170 million dollars to aid displaced Jews of Europe.

In making his appeal for the displaced Jews, Mr. Dries reminded that "their tragic plight must not only deeply concern our people, but people of all creeds and races everywhere."

Mr. Dries' address follows: The problem of our displaced Jews in Europe forms one of the greatest tragedies of our time. I am grateful to the Almighty God that he has spared me so that I can be here to pray and plead with you all to go to the aid of our people. We have come together at the close of one of the most momentous years in the history of the Jewish community.

A year ago, we, with millions of other American Jews, resolved to dedicate ourselves to a great altruistic effort, to ensure the actual physical survival of a million and a half Jews in Europe. We determined to exert all means to raise funds so that we can provide them with the ammunition to fight their great battle. Today, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the first great phases of that battle for survival have been won. Today we can rejoice in the fact that the Jews of Europe still live. Their number has not lessened in the past twelve months. As a matter of fact, it is appreciably larger than a year ago. That is in large measure due to our life-saving aid. This aid has maintained the hungry, has healed the sick, has sheltered the homeless, has conquered fresh emergencies of gigantic scope and size. You have every right to take great pride in what has been accomplished up to this point, for you made it possible. But there is no one here today, I am sure, who believes that our work is really completed.

A moment ago, I stated that we were engaged in a battle for the survival of our brethren across the seas. To win a battle, there comes a time when you must pass from defense to offense. Last year our leaders were engaged in a defensive struggle. Their objective was

Continued on Page Two

## Robot Plane 'Pilot'



ONLY HAND to touch a control aboard the robot plane which flew from Newfoundland to Britain was that of Col. James M. Gillespie (above) commander of the U. S. experimental craft. Gillespie opened the throttles at the takeoff, then pushed a button to let the mechanical "brain" take over. The four-engine C-54 landed at Brise Norton, England, airport. (International)

## EXTENDING MAINS IN LANGHORNE BOROUGH

Eastern Section of Borough and The Schools Will Be Beneficiaries

## WORK IS UNDER WAY

LANGHORNE, Sept. 24—Work of extending the system of Langhorne Spring Water Company and of installing four additional fire plugs is now underway.

The eastern part of this borough and the high and grade schools will benefit by this project.

The plan involves the laying of 6-inch mains from the present terminus of the main on East Richardson avenue to Pine street, then south on Pine street to Flowers avenue, east on Flowers to Cherry, and north on Cherry to East Maple avenue (the old Lincoln Highway) where it will connect with the present 4-inch main.

The new fire plugs will be located at the southwest corner of Cherry and Maple, on the north side of Richardson near Cherry, the northwest corner of Cherry and Flowers, and the northeast corner of Pine and Flowers.

The work is under direction of the superintendent of the Water Co., N. R. Ritchey. The excavating will be done by Kauffman Bros.

The project is the culmination of many conferences between the Langhorne borough council and the Langhorne Spring Water Co., and it will serve a great public need.

## "SING" AND REFRESHMENTS

The "Sunday Night Singers" met at the home of Mrs. William Smith, Fleetwing Estates, Mrs. William Dahl provided hymn-books, in which old favorites were discovered and sung to guitar and accordion accompaniment. Mrs. Smith served cherry pie and coffee to the group.

## GRANTS DIVORCES AND A PAROLE AT COURT SESSION

Judge Hiram H. Keller Gives Two Couples Separation Papers

## MALLAY IS FREED

Chemist Had Served His Minimum Jail Sentence

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 24—In a short session of miscellaneous court, Monday, President Judge Hiram H. Keller granted divorces to a Hagersville matron and a Bristol husband, and Judge Calvin S. Boyer paroled James Douglas Mallay, 28, of Richland township, who was convicted of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery following a three-day trial, here, last week.

Mallay, who is employed by Wyeth, Inc., 1600 Arch street, Philadelphia, as a chemist, was in prison here since June 21, his minimum sentence expiring today. He was sentenced to not less than three months nor more than 23 months.

The 25-year-old father of two small daughters, who found a neighbor, Ewald Ebbert, aiding his wife, Mary, to put their two children to bed in his Richland township farm house, promised the Court to visit near Salem, Virginia, until his nerves are settled.

His father assured Judge Boyer that he could follow his two hobbies (photography and higher mathematics) and build a boat. Mallay informed the Court he will resume his position as a chemist in Philadelphia, in a few weeks. He expects to take an apartment in Philadelphia.

Walter Williams, 213 Cedar street, Bristol, was granted a divorce from Anna Marie Williams, 91 Park avenue, Morrisville, by Judge Keller. They were married Jan. 13, 1942, and lived together less than six months. It was a wartime marriage and the ground for divorce is desertion.

Mildred A. Wieder, 34, Hagersville, was granted a divorce from Ralph Wayne Wieder, 46, 77 North Seventh street, Allentown. They were married April 6, 1932. There are three children.

## Young Man On Leave Is Honored By His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwing road, entertained at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Norman, Jr., who is on 37 days' leave, he being stationed at San Francisco.

A social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crager, Miss Helen Millert, John Turner, Henry Hose, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembski, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beck, Miss Shirley Morris and Miss Jean Martin, Bristol.

## ZICKEL-KLEIN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 24—Announcement is made of the marriage on September 20th of John J. Zickel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Zickel, and Miss Adele Ethel Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein, Philadelphia, in the rectory of Holy Innocent's R. C. Church, Philadelphia. Following a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia.

## Notice to Advertisers

Due to changed conditions in the publication of a daily newspaper the Courier finds it absolutely necessary to set an advertising "dead-line" and hereafter reserves the right to reject advertising copy received later than seven days previous to the date of publication.

This means that copy for advertising to be inserted in the Thursday issue of the Courier must be in the Courier office not later than noon of the Thursday previous to publication.

The Courier may also find it necessary to reject copy ordered for a certain day due to a shortage of newsprint. The supply of newsprint which the Courier has on hand sometimes does not warrant accepting copy for a certain date as it might on that date make necessary the printing of a paper of more pages than the stock of newsprint on hand warrants.

We trust our advertisers will co-operate with us and they can rest assured that the Courier will do all that is possible. But we do not want advertisers to feel discriminated against if it is found necessary to reject copy for the date ordered.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Split Widens in UAW (CIO)

Detroit—The widening split among top officials of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) promises today to develop into one of the bitterest intra-union political campaigns in organized labor's history.

### Six Men Hurt in Auto Crash

Elkins Park, Pa.—Six men were injured today when an 8-ton trailer toppled onto an automobile. The trailer-truck swerved to avoid hitting the automobile at an intersection at Elkins Park but the trailer fell over on the car, pinning the six riders.

### Second Storm Hammers South

Savannah, Ga.—The second tropical storm within a week raged with decreased force southwest of Savannah today after passing over northern Florida during the night. The Weather Bureau reported that winds early today were 45 to 55 miles an hour in squalls, but that the intensity might increase when the Caribbean-born disturbance swung out to the open sea.

### Probe Reported Massacre

Lahore—The reported massacre of several thousand Indians aboard a refugee train near Arritara was investigated by a special meeting of Pakistan's West Punjab cabinet today. Only 100 of the refugees escaped in what was believed to have been the worst massacre yet reported since division of India.

### Ticklish Problem for Marshall

Flushing Meadows, N. Y.—Execution of Nikola Petkov, fiery leader of the Agrarian party opposition in Bulgaria, presented Secretary of State George C. Marshall with a ticklish problem today as he managed United States strategy in the United Nations.







## FIRST SCHOOL DIRECTORS HERE NAMED IN 1835

First Public School Building Built Here in 1837

## EXPANSION FOLLOWS

Modern and Commodious School Structure Is Planned For Future

By Warren P. Snyder, Supt. Bristol Public Schools

In a nation which has deliberately chosen freedom as its way of life and representative government as its political organization, education for all was an inevitable necessity. The concept of universal education as developed and established in the United States may well be the most significant fact of modern times. However, in a community which had been a chartered municipality for more than half a century before this nation was established, the concept of free public education was soon adopted after the passage of the first public school law adopted for the state of Pennsylvania in 1834.

The citizens of Bristol elected their first board of school directors in March, 1835. At first, quarters were rented but soon the response of the people to the new privilege of a free education made it necessary to provide more space. Brought to a public election, the people of Bristol gave approval to erect the first public owned school building in 1837. This building, still standing after 110 years, is still sound structurally and it is the hope of many that it will be preserved for posterity.

This interest in public education kept pace with the steady growth and expansion of Bristol. The next school building was erected on Otter street in 1853, followed by the Washington street school in 1878, and the Bath street school in 1880. In 1894 the need for a separate high school building was met by the erection of the first high school building at the corner of Wood and Mulberry streets. Again, there was a need for more classroom space to take care of the growing population. Bristol had grown steadily as an industrial community and in the first decade of this century there was an ever increasing need for more school space. After deferring on this problem for several years, the present Jefferson Avenue school was erected in 1908. This building, excellent in design for that period, embodied such modern features as forced ventilation, drinking fountains, class rooms with ample natural light and an auditorium seating approximately 400 people.

The next period of growth was one which is reflected in the present day conditions in secondary schools. There was increasing interest in more high school education. Compulsory attendance laws made it necessary for children to remain in school longer. Subsequently, the accommodations for high school purposes in the Wood street high school became more and more inadequate. Finally, in 1921, a building in the Harriman area was acquired and the high school was moved to this location in September, 1922. Additions were made to this building in 1926 and again in 1938.

Who should go to school? Obviously, everyone should. Indeed, everyone must. There are certain skills, facts, knowledge, and values which are so important that in the name of democratic efficiency all must be possessed of them. But it is also to be understood that beyond this core of common experience is the whole area of special interests, needs and abilities in almost infinite variety. It is because of the assumption that most of education is desirable for all pupils that many are lost along the way. It is because the individual interests and talents of pupils have not been identified and exploited that many youngsters become malcontents and drop out of school, particularly at the high school level.

It will be noted that for over a century Bristol has provided physical means for accommodating pupils in its schools. Each new school building provided some aspect of change which followed the growth and development of an educational plan and philosophy in our state and nation.

It has been pointed out that diversification is essential after the core of common needs is provided. This thought has guided the general planning of schools in Bristol for a good many years. As happens in all communities there are times when the realization of these aims is retarded. School buildings reach limits of adaptability. They become overcrowded and they become obsolete. Such a condition is one that has faced the school directors and the faculty.



OFFICERS SERVING THE BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The group photograph shows the officers of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Upper (left to right), Second Vice-President, Harold N. Crooker; President, A. H. Queen; First Vice-President, Edgar J. Spencer. Lower (left to right), Treasurer, James Wilson; Secretary, Joseph H. Elbersson.

## FIRE LOSS RECORD IN BRISTOL LOW FOR MANY YEARS

Much Accomplished In Fire Prevention and Control

WELL EQUIPPED Volunteer and Part Paid Groups Cooperate Splendidly Together

Few communities have a more impressive record of fire prevention and control than Bristol Borough.

Fire loss in the Borough has been kept at a trifling minimum for years. The reason for this is that the Bristol Fire Department has a large supply of up-to-date equipment, controlled by a modern alarm system, and manned by paid and volunteer firemen who work in whole-hearted and enthusiastic cooperation.

Whether the alarm is received by telephone or by "pulling a box" at any of the numerous locations in the business and residential sections, there is an immediate concentration of all forms of fire-fighting apparatus. The department functions along the lines of the old military saying—it tries to "get there fastest with the mostest."

Water pumps, hose carts, chemical trucks, rescue equipment and salvage material respond automatically to all alarms in the Borough.

When the firemen arrive, they are ready for whatever they find—whether it is just a grass fire, or a blaze in a factory that has released clouds of sickening fumes, or a residential fire which has trapped and is threatening the lives of the occupants. All variety of special devices for emergencies are included in the standard equipment of the Department's mobile units—from gas masks to night-time flood lights, and from first-aid kits to wall-scaling ladders.

Cooperating with the Fire Department are, first of all, the Police Department, which has its headquarters in the modern Municipal Building, home of the largest fire unit; the canteen service and, in major fires, the Second Alarmers from Willow Grove; all other fire departments for many miles around.

Continued on Page Four

## Travel Club Is A Woman's Activity

By Mrs. Harry T. Neher

The Travel Club of Bristol, a women's club, was founded in 1901 by Mrs. Emilen Martin. It became affiliated with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in 1906 and with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1925. It has for its purpose the development of its members in educational, civic and social interests, and the advancement of the welfare of the community. Its work is done under the direction of committee chairmen and members of the club. These departments include: American Home; Citizenship; Education, which includes Motion Pictures and Radio; the Fine Arts, including Art, Drama, Literature and Music; International Relations; Legislation; Public Welfare; Youth Conservation; and Peace Service.

It holds its regular bi-monthly meetings on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the Club Home, 315 Cedar street.

## BRISTOL'S HISTORY IS CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH THAT OF THE EARLY DAYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Borough Was Founded Before Philadelphia and Was Second Settlement in The State—Once Known as Buckingham

By Doron Green (Bristol Historian)

The town of Bristol is very closely associated with the early history of Pennsylvania. Although not generally known this town was founded before Philadelphia and was the second settlement in Pennsylvania. In 1681 a resident of Burlington named Samuel Clift purchased the site of Bristol from Governor Edmund Andros of New York and moved over the river to the new location.

One of the first developments engaged in by Clift was to establish a ferry between Bristol and Burlington. This greatly accelerated the emigration from Burlington to Bristol, but most of the emigrants settled in Bristol Township. Bristol grew very slowly and became a typical Quaker settlement. When Penn

sailed up the river in 1682 he noticed that Bristol had been founded and building operations were in progress. The town grew slowly and for a period of seventy-five years only three or four families were not identified with the Society of Friends. Many of the families who settled in the Township, however, were members of the Church of England and when the St. James's Church was established in 1712, they enrolled as communicants.

Although the Town of Bristol was founded by Clift in 1681 it was not until 1698 that it was chartered as a Market Town and the streets and building lots projected. Prior to 1698 the town was known as Buckingham and it was not until the Charter was received that it became known as Bristol.

Continued on Page Six

## RED CROSS KEEPS VETERAN AID AS PARAMOUNT

Home Service Department Does Much In Community

AIDS HOSPITALIZED

First Aid Courses Offered In The Local Industries

By Mrs. Fred Watts

The American Red Cross is a great national organization chartered by the Congress of our country to serve the needs of all of its people. You are interested in how Red Cross can and does serve the people of Bristol.

The needs of the Veteran and his family have always been of first importance. Through its Home Service Department, advice concerning any of his problems is freely given, and whenever necessary, financial assistance is given. Helping to find displaced persons is also part of the job of The Home Service Department.

The Camp and Hospital program for providing gifts and entertainment for hospitalized veterans has been active throughout this whole area. The Canteen Corps, so active during the war years, now makes itself available for parties at the service hospitals when refreshments are provided.

Aside from its service to the Veteran, the Red Cross has a complete program for service to every member of the community. First Aid Courses have long been offered in our industries and have been of the greatest value.

A class in Life Saving is being given at the present time by a competent Red Cross instructor at the Silver Lake Beach to all who wish to avail themselves of it.

During the winter past an eight-week course in Home Nursing was offered to the women of

## BRISTOL BLESSED WITH CHURCHES OF VARIED FAITHS

Two Congregations Have Histories of Over Two Centuries

FRIENDS OLDEST

St. James' P. E. Church Built 1712; Methodists Founded 1769

Compiled by The Rev. George E. Boswell, Rector

St. James' P. E. Church. Like most American cities, Bristol is well blessed with Churches. Some of the churches have been established almost as long as the town itself; two of the congregations have a history that dates back for two and a third centuries. Practically all denominations are represented.

The importance of this step is beyond measure. It made Bristol a link in a chain of police services going the full length and breadth of the nation. It might reveal, in the most minor arrest, the identity of a man urgently "wanted" for a serious crime thousands of miles away.

A second step taken about the same time was the inclusion of Bristol in the chain of State Police "printer service," a teletype system covering thirteen states, by which hundreds of scattered police departments can exchange information almost instantaneously.

In 1946 Bristol moved ahead into what is one of the most important methods of local crime prevention that science has ever developed. This is the two-way radio car, the familiar "police car" which patrols the city night and day, in constant contact with the Police Department switch board.

This means that a complaint or summons for help can be answered almost before the telephone receiver is hung up. Pursuing a fleeing criminal, the radio car can flash signals ahead to block roads, and to concentrate police strength on the fugitive.

The modernization of the Police Department can be illustrated by the changed conditions between the First World War and World War II. In the First War, during boom days when thousands of strangers were brought here by the shipyard and other industries, police work

Continued on Page Four

## There Are 12,000 Books On Shelves of Library

Serving this community, with a collection of 12,000 books, is the Bristol Free Library which has a continuous history dating back to April 2, 1875.

The original notes, constitution, by-laws and rules of the institution, formed nearly seventy years ago as "The Bristol Library," are still in existence. Some of these regulations seem quaint by modern standards. The first board found it necessary, for instance, to pass a rule to prohibit "smoking or spitting," and by resolution of April 12, 1879, ruled "no poetry to be purchased."

The Library has undergone several reorganizations and changes in location since that time, as well as relating on the question of poetry. It now keeps well abreast of the "best seller" literature, as well as having a representative reference department, current magazines, and many special departments.

For more than one hundred years Bristol, Pennsylvania's third oldest city, has contributed steadily and mightily to the industrial strength of America. Strategically located on the Delaware River, with its shipping facilities, at the terminus of the then new Lehigh Canal, through which it had ready access to Pennsylvania's rich coal and ore mines, it was served from the beginning by the Pennsylvania

## A. H. Queen Heads The C. of C. As President

The officers and directors of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce are as follows: President, A. H. Queen. First Vice President, Edgar J. Spencer. Second Vice President, Harold Crooker.

Secretary, Joseph H. Elbersson. Treasurer, James Wilson. Board of Directors—William Begley, Esq., W. C. Berglund, Louis Dries, E. L. Helwig, Dr. Mary Lehman, Edward Neibauer, Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., W. P. Snyder, C. L. Waterman, C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Rev. E. G. Yeomans.

## POLICE METHODS HAVE KEPT STEP WITH PROGRESS

Modern Equipment and Methods Have Controlled Crime

## WORK WITH THE FBI

Radio Alarm and Education of Officers in Police Methods Have Aided

Bristol is fortunate in having an up-to-the-minute Police Department, with modern equipment and methods, which boasts of a crime-control record unsurpassed by most Boroughs of this size.

The Bristol program of police protection was not an overnight task, nor was it a one-man job. It is the result of the cooperative efforts of burgesses, the Borough Council, Police and Fire Committees, the State Police, the F. B. I.—and of course the Police Chief himself, Linford J. Jones. Modernization of the department into its present status began nearly twenty years ago, under the leadership of the late Clifford L. Anderson, then Burgess. Upon his death, his part in this work was assumed by the present Burgess, Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr.

First step was setting up of a fingerprint system, by which the identification of all suspects arrested here was automatically cleared through the millions of police records collected at Washington. This was done in 1929 with the cooperation of the F. B. I.

The importance of this step is beyond measure. It made Bristol a link in a chain of police services going the full length and breadth of the nation. It might reveal, in the most minor arrest, the identity of a man urgently "wanted" for a serious crime thousands of miles away.

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Continued on Page Four

## "BRISTOL DAYS" CELEBRATION OPENS TODAY; DESIGNED TO FAMILIARIZE RESIDENTS WITH ADVANTAGES HERE

Importance of Area as Manufacturing Community, Residential Section Stressed—Second Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner Tonight—Sports Program and Parade on Saturday

Today marks the opening of "Bristol Days," a celebration designed to familiarize residents of this area with the many advantages of this community and to impress upon them the importance of the area as a manufacturing community, a residential area and as a community which contributes its share to the growth, progress and development of the United States as a whole.

The event, sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, starts off with the second annual dinner of the Chamber tonight. This is to be held in the high school auditorium at 6:30.

The address of the evening will be by Dr. Calvin Althouse, who for a number of years was connected with the Philadelphia public school system. There will also be a program of entertainment.

Saturday, September 27th, will be given over to sports, speech making and a parade throughout the Borough. Starting at nine a. m., residents of all ages will find fun and sportsmanship in athletic events on the Bristol Recreation Park field. Telford Eppley, Y. M. C. A. executive secretary here, will outline a program of races—foot, relay, wheelbarrow, back-wrest, etc. Paul Barrett, Esq., and his committee from the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating with Mr. Eppley in these plans. Most of the morning will be given over to the events, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

At 2:30 in the afternoon at least nine junior drum and bugle corps will compete on the Bristol high school field. Money prizes will be offered to outstanding corps. The affair is sponsored by Robert W. Bracken Post of the American Legion.

The corps which will participate in the competition, and the order of their appearance follow:

Yearlings, J. Willis Gale, Jesse W. Soby, Upper Darby, Howard C. McCall, East Germantown, Elmwood, Osmund, and Gearty.

The point score for the Junior bugle and drum corps will be on the following basis: Inspection, 10; cadence, 10; marching and maneuvering, 20; drumming, 25; bugles, 30; general effect, 50.

Each corps, it is announced, shall be on the field not less than nine minutes and not more than 10. Each corps is to be in motion with all musical equipment not less than a total of five minutes.

Clayton Rand will be the speaker at the high school field at the hour of 5:30. Rand is a noted speaker, traveling throughout the country addressing trade associations, clubs, chambers of commerce and other organizations.

The Saturday evening parade is scheduled to get underway at seven o'clock. Eight prizes of \$25 each will be awarded in the parade. Twelve to 14 judges are being named. It is stated, and the judges stand will be at the intersection of Mill and Wood streets, a reviewing stand will also be located in front of the Bracken Post home (American Legion), and possibly one other reviewing stand at some other point.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY

Bristol's water supply is adequate for manufacturing purposes and the Borough has fine high pressure for fire protection. The water supply for domestic uses is being developed from artesian wells.

The Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad, organized ten

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

## INDUSTRY IN BRISTOL MAKES WIDELY DIVERSIFIED LINE OF PRODUCTS BROADLY DISTRIBUTED

By CLYDE L. WATERMAN

From the time those fateful words, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread," were first pronounced in the Garden of Eden, work—plain, hard work—has been the foundation upon which every successful people or nation has built itself. Industry, which is hard work organized, built America into the world's greatest, most powerful nation. Industry is the very backbone of our economic body.

For more than one hundred years Bristol, Pennsylvania's third oldest city, has contributed steadily and mightily to the industrial strength of America. Strategically located on the Delaware River, with its shipping facilities, at the terminus of the then new Lehigh Canal, through which it had ready access to Pennsylvania's rich coal and ore mines, it was served from the beginning by the Pennsylvania

## Today's Supplement

In the supplement presented today by the Courier in conjunction with the Bristol Chamber of Commerce there are many interesting articles dealing with Bristol and the Bristol area. These can be read with profit both by the new comers to our community as well as by those who have long resided here.

Residents in a community go about their daily lives, in most cases, without being aware of the many and varied services rendered by the municipality, giving little heed to the varied thought, planning and effort needed to keep a community functioning efficiently. Neither do they stop in the hurried life of today to give thought to the contribution which their community makes to the industrial, spiritual, educational, general welfare and progress of the world.

The articles can be read with profit by everyone in this community and particularly those of school age. Old and young should know their community. Make it a part of your program during Bristol's Days to get acquainted with Bristol.

Continued on Page Four



## FIRST SCHOOL DIRECTORS HERE NAMED IN 1835

First Public School Building Built Here In 1837

### EXPANSION FOLLOWS

Modern and Commodious School Structure Is Planned For Future

Continued from Page Three

ity for several years in the problem of finer high school facilities. After studying the needs of the pupils and concurring on the policy that the citizens of the community as a whole, as well as pupils, should benefit from the best that public education could offer, plans were developed for the erection of a new senior high school in which these benefits could become realities.

To be erected on a site of approximately twenty-six acres will be a school plant that will offer the best in educational, recreational, cultural and spiritual values.

This proposed senior high school building is designed by architects whose sole work is that of designing school buildings. It will give Bristol a public building in which the community can take genuine pride in its beauty, its flexibility and its use.

As for a modern school curriculum and for affairs of general community interest. This new building will offer the latest in class room design, lighting, heating, and general consideration for the health and safety of pupils. It will have a large gymnasium, capable of being divided into two smaller gymnasiums, for boys and girls, and capable of seating about 1,000. Extending from a common public lobby, the same as will be used for the gymnasium, will be an auditorium. This spacious room will provide ample for school assemblies, plays, concerts and meetings of general public interest.

Provision is made for an adequate health program with rooms and offices for the nurse, doctor, and dentist and accompanying examination rooms. Located next to the general offices and near the gymnasium, this unit will be set up in a manner that will produce effective results for the protection and improvement of health.

Shop space is provided with large areas adaptable to the needs of training boys in the industrial town such as Bristol. This area can be used for a vocational training program or for a variety of industrial arts experiences. The building is so designed that this important area can be enlarged as the need for it becomes evident.

Departmental grouping of class rooms has been developed into the plans of the building. Increased facilities for development of the commercial subjects, the sciences, home making and art are carefully provided. Located near the auditorium and forming a unit removed from the class room area is a rehearsal room for band, orchestra and vocal groups, and adjacent to this room will be individual rehearsal rooms, all sound-proofed.

A spacious cafeteria with designs for a modern kitchen and equipped to handle a large group of students is so located that it can be easily reached and at the same time afford access to an all weather play area.

The library, centrally located, will afford a quiet and cheerful atmosphere for study and research.

A group of offices located centrally on the first floor, will be easily available to students, faculty and the patrons of the school and will provide rooms for the school board, the superintendent of schools, the principal, assistant principal and guidance counselors. Here privacy can be had for consultation and counseling.

Space would not permit mentioning many other excellent details of this building. We must not fail to mention the plans for the development of the athletic field and the grounds in general. If carried out as planned, this area will not only create a beautiful setting for a fine building, but it will also provide an athletic field such as will be found in few communities.

The implication of much of the foregoing is that the time has come for the citizens of Bristol to provide for the needs of its children and accomplish the high purposes of universal education.

Historically, Bristol is an old community. The record shows that its citizens took an active part in the colonial days in fostering ideals which lead to the development of our great democratic country. They played their part along with neighboring communities and states in fostering the growth and expansion of our country.

As it became evident that education for all was a necessity for the preservation of a democracy, they responded again in providing the means of obtaining this education. As Bristol grew its schools grew. Bristol has kept on growing and so its schools must keep on growing. When the time comes for the citizens to exercise their democratic right in voting for this new building, the record of the past must be maintained. The end product must be nothing less than an educated people, the behavior of whose members is constantly changing for the better. America is on the march for better schools.

## Girl Scout Troops Aided By Churches

By Mrs. Harry T. Neher

Three churches in Bristol sponsor Girl Scout Troops, and thereby provide regular scouting activities, which includes working for merit badges, hiking trips to learn how "things work," as well as helping those in need. A total of 132 girls are busy with these activities.

Two troops were organized in the Harriman Methodist Church in 1943. Troop No. 5 (the Intermediate) has a membership of 49 and Troop No. 6 (the Senior), 12. Miss Katherine Baur is the leader of these, assisted by Mrs. William Carroll and the Misses Virginia Kehler and Velma Marlette.

Troop No. 3 (Intermediate), St. James' Episcopal Church, was organized in the summer of 1946, and has a membership of 15, with Mrs. T. B. Meghgie, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Landreth, leaders. A Senior Group of 17 members is under way.

A Brownie Troop, No. 51, is led by Mrs. Paul E. Patton, with a membership of 13 and an Intermediate Troop, No. 50, led by Mrs. James Patton, has a membership of 22. These are sponsored by the Bristol Methodist Church.

Each troop has as their project the raising of \$250.00 toward the maintenance of the newly-organized Bucks County Council of Girl Scouts, with headquarters in Doylestown.

## FIRE LOSS RECORD IN BRISTOL LOW FOR MANY YEARS

Much Accomplished In Fire Prevention and Control

### WELL EQUIPPED

Volunteer and Part Paid Groups Cooperate Splendidly Together

Continued from Page Three

and the Rescue Squad which is always ready with specialized equipment for rescue work and resuscitation in drownings, injuries at the scene of fires, and similar emergencies.

Much of the Department's work is outside the Borough. By a cooperative arrangement with other nearby communities, the Department responds automatically to alarms immediately beyond the Borough limits, and upon request, to serious fires anywhere in the Lower End of the county.

The work of the Department, however, is not confined to putting out fires after they have started. Much of its most important work is the less spectacular job of preventing fires before they can take place.

The reason why Bristol has had so few serious and destructive fires for many years is not only that the fires are mostly caught before they can get out of hand, but also because fire hazards are usually wiped out ahead of time.

The Department is responsible for fire inspections throughout the Borough. It has broad powers to insist that any hazards be promptly eliminated that firewalls and "breaks" are adequate to confine fires where they start, that fire escapes are sufficient and in proper order.

The close cooperation in Bristol between the paid and the volunteer firemen is in happy contrast with the many communities where rivalry and bad feeling between these two groups has often got out of hand.

A playground system is being developed and the past season which was the first proved highly successful.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By A. H. QUEEN, President  
BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Bristol Chamber of Commerce is a comparatively new organization to the Bristol Community. It got its start in January, 1946, when James Wilson and I, in a discussion about the community asked each other why there was no Chamber of Commerce or some such similar group to represent the community on many affairs. So we decided to do something about it. We held a little dinner affair and each brought four business friends to discuss the idea.

After that meeting the small group was very optimistic so they decided to expand their group. They held another dinner meeting with each bringing along a friend. With this meeting the enthusiasm went much higher, so to be sure they were on the right course, still another group meeting was held with 33 present. At this meeting a steering committee was elected to work out plans for the organization.

With their plans all worked out, an open meeting was held in the Municipal Building. On that occasion the complete organization was set up. The by-laws were adopted and the election of a board of directors was held. The following directors were elected for a one-year term: C. Willard Berglund, Thomas E. McClemmy, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., C. Stott Wetherill, and the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. The two-year term officers elected at that time were: Harold N. Crooker, E. L. Helwig, Clyde J. Waterman, James Wilson and Dr. Mary Lehman Windus. The three-year term officers were: William Begley, Esq., Edward W. Neibauer, A. H. Queen, Warren P. Snyder and Edgar J. Spencer.

The board of directors held its first meeting and at that time elected the officers for the year as follows: President, A. H. Queen; first vice-president, Edgar J. Spencer; second vice-president, Harold N. Crooker; treasurer, James Wilson, and temporary secretary, Warren P. Snyder.

Throughout the first year the board and officers have remained the same except Mr. Louis Dries succeeded Thomas E. McClemmy who moved out of town, and Mr. Joseph Elbersson was employed as secretary on a paid basis relieving Mr. Snyder who had served gratis on a temporary basis.

At the first full meeting of the board of directors held on June 17, 1946, the treasurer, Mr. Wilson, reported 30 members. The group has continued to grow until now there is a membership of 243.

One of the first items of business was a concerted effort to improve parking conditions in the congested shopping area. This has continued to be one of the main objectives as it has been the plans of other groups of the community too. It would now seem that the work was not in vain as the parking lot now belongs to the community and will be improved in a short time.

Highway markers have been a project that has held a lot of attention and had to move slowly due to the new highway, but now the fruits of the work will soon be shown by large signs at both ends of town, with some other small signs too.

In the fall of 1946 the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Pennsylvania Days" locally. This promotion was an outstanding success especially the parade.

Another item was a slogan for the Chamber of Commerce, this being done by competition between the school children and was won by Betsy Lee Moss. The slogan chosen was "Build Bristol, Buy Bristol."

The Chamber of Commerce has shown a great interest in local sports and has contributed the trophy for both the winning baseball and basketball teams.

They have shown their interest in education by helping promote National Education Week.

A complete housing survey was made by the Chamber and the information has been passed on to many groups and individuals.

There have been numerous individuals and organizations who have asked for and received much valuable information about our community through the Chamber. This information covering everything from "where can I find Mr. so and so" to "what is the local tax rate" or "can you supply us with 1,000,000 square feet of floor space."

The Chamber has been very active in trying to secure suitable new industries for our community. There are at the present time many of these projects pending.

The Chamber sponsored the project of sending a Boy Scout from the Bristol area to the World Boy Scout Jamboree in France. Charles Holderried was the boy sent.

The Chamber assisted the Blood Donors in securing through the Board of Education, financial aid to pay for life guard service at Silver Lake.

At the present time the Chamber is busy getting a map made of Bristol. The last one was made back in 1918 and has been found to be much out of date. The new map will be ready for use in a few weeks.

In June the Chamber started issuing "News Letters" to its membership. This helps keep the entire membership up to date on the work of the Board.

The Chamber sponsors an advertisement bi-monthly in the local paper promoting the Bristol area in one way or another. Much favorable comment has been received about this project. Now the Chamber is sponsoring "Bristol Days" in cooperation with the American Legion Cadets.

Through the Chamber of Commerce the Bristol Community has a clearing house for many things that heretofore had no way of expression.

The Chamber welcomes suggestions from the citizens of the community in ways to help improve Bristol for all concerned.

## POLICE METHODS HAVE KEPT STEP WITH PROGRESS

Continued from Page Three

was a confused and complicated effort by a long list of local and Federal agencies.

In World War II, the Bristol Police Department accepted and handled the primary responsibility of policing, not only the Borough itself, but a great variety of immensely important war contract matters under the Federal jurisdiction. More than a hundred cases involving aliens, for example, were investigated by the Bristol Police on behalf of the F. B. I.

Bristol can be proud of the fact that in this Borough, unlike many another war plant community, the War ended without any acts of sabotage, without any crimes of violence rising from war conditions, and without the public disturbances or riots which marred the record of so many other areas.

## INDUSTRY IN BRISTOL MAKES WIDELY DIVERSIFIED LINE OF PRODUCTS BROADLY DISTRIBUTED

Continued from Page Three

state and the nation by producing goods of quality and distinction.

Today Bristol's manufacturing industries alone number well over thirty. They give employment, and thereby the means of livelihood, to more than 6,000 people, of whom approximately 4,500 are men and 1,500 are women. Even a general review of these industries reveals a variety of products that is amazing and fascinating.

Largest of Bristol's manufacturing plants is the great Rohm & Haas Co., producers of chemicals and plastics, with a personnel of approximately 1,500. During the recent war, through this company's product, Plexiglas, Bristol's handwork, skill, and craftsmanship were carried to the far corners of the earth, over every sea, over every great

battlefield, in the form of bomber and other aircraft parts where visibility was essential and glass could obviously not be used. In peace, this company's vast variety of chemicals serves other manufacturing plants in producing thousands upon thousands of items too varied to classify.

Second in line, from the standpoint of total personnel, is Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., employing at present about 700 persons, occupying two large plants and with the largest personnel of any in Bristol, this company manufactures aircraft parts and aircraft assemblies during the late war, and is now engaged in producing automobile parts and automatic washers, which will undoubtedly be used in every nook and corner of these United States and possibly even beyond the seas.

Continued on Page Six

## LOW INCIDENCE, COMMUNICABLE DISEASES, NOTED

Continued from Page Four

years ago, is justly proud of its record of fifteen hundred blood transfusions given by its members. Later they procured a rescue boat and trailer, housed at the fire station, with which they efficiently answer calls to drownings. In July 1946, following a drowning at Silver Lake, the group took upon itself the responsibility for protecting swimmers at this beach. They were helped this year by generous subscriptions from the public and by some state funds for recreational supervision obtained through the cooperation of the Bristol School Board at the suggestion of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. The squad members added some four hundred tons of sand to the beach making it safer and more pleasant, swimming instruction was provided and the population was given a fully protected bathing beach.

## Lower Bucks Scouts Make Good Records

By James Harris

Out of the seven districts in Bucks County, the Scouts of Lower Bucks County Council are out in front as the leaders, both in the number of Scouts and the number of troops.

The District Committee is fully organized and the various Scoutmasters are working faithfully. In Lower Bucks County District, so far this year, seventy-two Scouts have been advanced to Second Class; twenty-five to First Class; eighteen to Star; six to Life, and four to Eagle. Again, this record is the best of the seven Districts.

At Camp Ockanickon an award for efficiency is given each week to one of the troops. Ten of these awards were made during this past summer, five of them going to Troops in the Lower Bucks District—Andalusia Troop No. 17; Bristol Presbyterian Troop No. 2; Bristol Terrace Troop No. 48; Croydon Troop No. 69, and Edgely Troop No. 39.

Through the leadership of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, Scout Charles Holderried, of Croydon Troop No. 69, was sent to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Paris. Under the guidance of James Wilson, funds were raised by means of voluntary contributions, whereby all expenses and spending money was furnished for this trip.

## RED CROSS KEEPS VETERAN AID AS PARAMOUNT

Home Service Department Does Much In Community

### AIDS HOSPITALIZED

First Aid Courses Offered In The Local Industries

Continued from Page Three

Bristol and twenty certificates were awarded.

Last spring an allotment of wool was received and distributed, and, although the summer has been hot, many sweaters for children have been turned in to the production chair.

Perhaps greatest of all its services to the citizens of the community is the Disaster Relief offered to any victim of fire, flood, hurricane or accident, who applies to the Red Cross for assistance.

The Junior Red Cross is the program for our children. Not only does this provide for a splendid educational program through the circulation of its valuable inter-club kits, the showing of movies, throughout our schools, and providing of material for interesting handwork, but it expresses itself in a very valuable way by maintaining a dental clinic wherein children who cannot otherwise have needed dental care, may be looked after. Our school nurse cooperates in this phase of the work and gives valuable advice.

These services mentioned are all available to the people of Bristol now, but we plan and hope to provide for further service in the future.

The need for a Motor Corps to aid in emergency transportation problems has long been felt and we hope and believe we are well on the way to establishing such a unit.

The Civilian Blood Donor service sanctioned by the National Red Cross at its last convention is also a service for the future and one we hope will be available to all before too long a time.

You are all Red Cross members when you have contributed to its Fund. Make Red Cross services available to your needs; make yourself available to serve Red Cross.

## BOOM IN SPORTS HERE SINCE END OF WORLD WAR II.

Return of Veterans Boosts Activities In Sports

### BASEBALL LEADS

Football, Softball, Tennis and Others Have Big Following

Continued from Page Three

Ann's, Rohm & Haas, Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Good Will Hose, Soby Post, and Fur Workers Union, while the second division is made up of: Harriman, Badenhausen, Langhorne Legion, Democrat Club, and Hibernians. The Bristol Legion withdrew from the league earlier in the season.

The officers who run these leagues and the Bristol Basketball League are: President, Joseph Diamanti; vice-president, Anthony Pfaffenrath; secretary, Daniel DiLorenzo; treasurer, Robert Sutton; advisor, Thomas Juno.

Nine teams comprised the Bristol Basketball League during the 1946-47 season: Falls Alumni, Fifth Ward Hibernians, Prof's, Rohm & Haas, Knights of Columbus, St. Ann's, Badenhausen, and Passanante's.

Prof's won the championship, the high school "gym" being used for the playoffs for the first time in 20 years.

The Fifth Ward won the championship in the Bristol Youth League. Other teams were: St. Ann's Juniors, Celtics, Junior Hibernians, Keystone Oilers, Third Ward and Harriman. The Junior League (youth up to 14 years) was won by St. Francis Vocational School, of Edgington, with St. Ann's Parochial School as runner-up. Ralph Palladio conducted these two leagues.

Two teams represented the borough on the gridiron. St. Ann's A. A. won the western division of the Northeast Football Conference but was beaten by Hidesburg in the playoffs. The "Saints," coached by "Pete" Borne, won 12 games, tied two, and lost one. The other club, Third Ward Eagles, was coached by Joe Roe. Its best game was against Langhorne which it lost by a close margin.

Of the two softball leagues in the borough, one takes in various churches of Lower Bucks County, and the other, the various industries. The latter league was organized by Alfred Lewis, of Manhattan Soap, and Don Hamme, of Wilson Distillery.

The Bristol Tennis Club recently played in a Trenton tournament but with the courts at the Memorial Park being rounded into shape, more activity is expected from this group next season.

Many leagues at the Bristol Recreation Center occupy the time of both males and females in bowling, while yearly the Fleetwings and Rohm & Haas softball teams have been conducting a tournament at the Langhorne Country Club.

The Bristol Fish and Game Association have provided the fishing sports while several boys from the borough have been participating in the sail-boat races on the Delaware with members of the Lakanoo Boat Club, of Burlington.

Recently, amateur boxing returned to Bristol with several boys representing St. Ann's and Croydon. The fights are being held weekly.

## Transportation Facilities Are Good

By Frances DeLong

The town of Bristol, Pennsylvania, is ideally situated on the bank of the Delaware River, easily accessible to both Philadelphia and New York. Bristol's transportation problems are solved by the excellent service offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Neibauer Bus Company.

The city limit of Philadelphia is just twelve miles from Bristol in one direction while the city of Trenton, N. J., is nine miles in the opposite direction. These two points, as well as our neighboring communities, are well served by our bus lines.

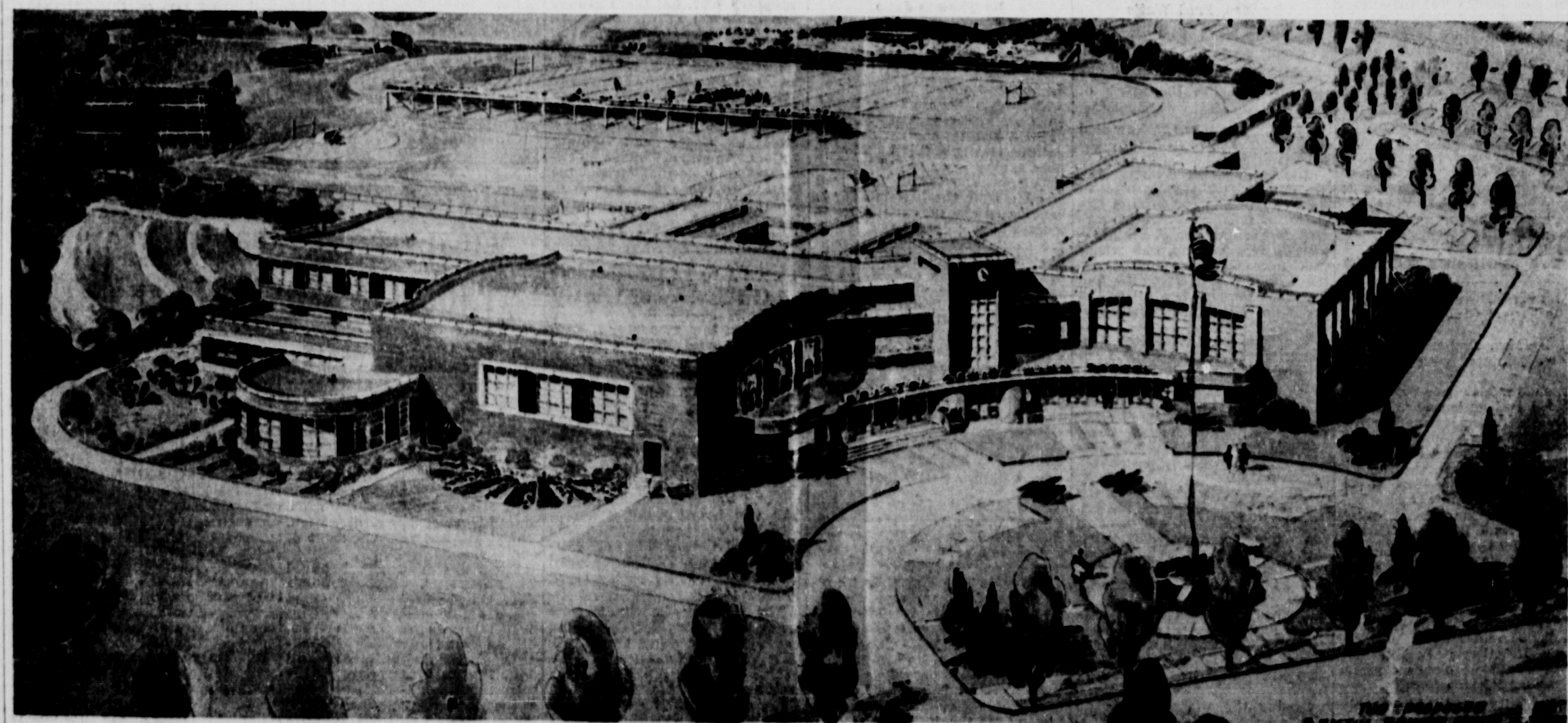
During the past month the new by-pass dual highway around the town has been completed, permitting those who do not have business in our town to hurry on to their destination without being slowed up by the usual town traffic. The highway also makes Bristol a quieter and more peaceful place in which to live, by eliminating the through traffic.

The river is no longer a means of transportation for the community except where pleasure is the motive. Pleasure parties can hire a boat and spend a very enjoyable time on the Delaware. Burlington Island is located between Bristol and Burlington, N. J. A ferry boat transports small groups to and from the island and permits many a nice outing. Our chief river transportation is oil-tankers and sand barges. The twenty-five foot channel permits large boats to operate between Philadelphia and Trenton.

The people of this vicinity have easy access to the seashore, Pocono Mountain resorts, and several large cities as they may desire. Bristol is an ideal location.

## GREAT WAR ACTIVITIES

In both World War I and World War II, the Bristol area became an important manufacturing center for the production of war material.



An architect's perspective of the proposed new Bristol high school building. The plans have been tentatively drawn and submitted to the School Board. J. M. Blew & Son, Philadelphia, are the architects. Land has been acquired by the Board and the site is between Radcliffe street and Farragut avenue, Harrison street and Green Lane.



# IT'S "FORWARD MARCH TO PROGRESS"

in our celebration of

# Bristol Week

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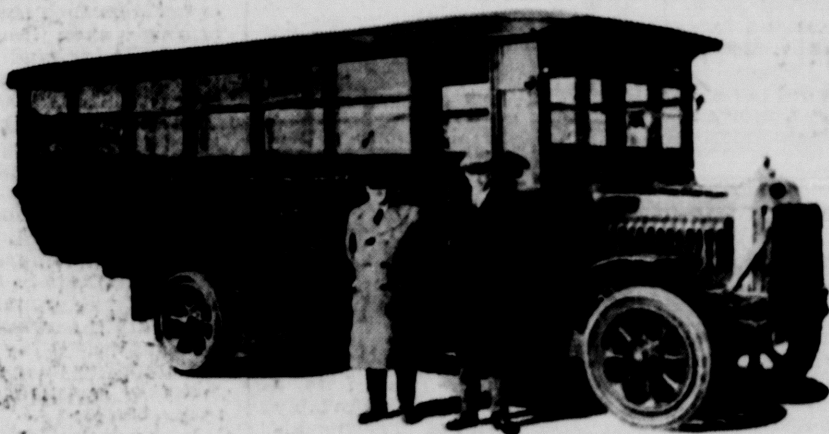
and the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Proudly and confidently, Bristol faces the future justified by her family of residents and workers. These people, with their factories, churches, schools and homes, are as typical of American life as any American community. Bristol's myriad of industrial units represents practically every facet of American enterprise. Her metal workers, her experts in chemicals and packaging products, her craftsmen in plastics, textiles and carpeting, are just cause for this pride. Bristol's expanding productive achievements are matched by her expanding consumptive capacity as a living testimonial to rising American standards of living. Bristol's population buys millions of

dollars worth of merchandise in local stores while producing millions upon millions of dollars of exported merchandise annually—products which eventually find their way to the market places of the world. But Bristol's claim to fame is not measured by industry alone, for her culture continues as a living tribute to the American way of life. Bristol's schools are typical of the Nation's constantly growing educational demands, while her churches give a typical cross section of American freedom of thought. It is with these thoughts in mind and with the challenge of better things in the golden days of Tomorrow that Bristol marches forward—proudly and confidently—to Progress.

The complete Neibauer organization joins in extending congratulations and felicitations on this occasion to the residents and workers of Bristol. Our entire facilities and the "know-how" gained by more than a decade of serving Bristol's public transit needs are pledged to the furtherance of good public service commensurate with the growth of the community.



The Neibauer transit facilities, more than a decade ago, were considered modern at the time. But as America grows, and as Bristol grows, Neibauer's facilities also grow to provide more modern equipment to service the community's public transit requirements.



Latest example of the newest type of equipment now being furnished by Neibauer for public transit facilities in this community. Modern construction and new mechanical features have been included in these vehicles to provide the maximum of operating and riding efficiency.

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Robert Edelman, Jr., is enrolled as a student at Peirce School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Leonard entertained the Tuesday evening pinochle last week. Mrs. J. Harris won the prize, and Mrs. Albert Vickers second prize.

Edward G. Katzmar, Sr., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer, at McKinley, on Tuesday.



## Miss Joan Wetherill is Pledged to Chi Omega

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 — Chi Omega, national social sorority at the University of Tulsa, announces the pledging of Miss Joan Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wetherill, Landreth road, Bristol, Pa.

Miss Wetherill, a freshman in the University, is enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. She was pledged in colorful ceremonies on Sunday evening. After the formal pledging services, the neophytes were honored at an open house and were serenaded by members of the six fraternities on the University campus.

### In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp, Baltimore, Md., were guests from Thursday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Bath road, The Misses Lillian and Leila Kelley, New York, N. Y., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Leesburg, N. J., were Wednesday and Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, and spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street, is confined to her bed for two weeks.

Mrs. Horace Saxton and son Harold, Swain street, Mrs. Edgar Finney, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. James Flatth, Otter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elbersson, Cedar street, spent Saturday at Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Horace Saxton, Swain street was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Joseph McNeerney, Trenton, N. J.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso, Monroe street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Kelso.

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. John C. Kulp  
Pastor  
Neshaminy Methodist Church  
Hulmeville

Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, we thank thee for the gift of Thy Son that through him we might have eternal life. Quicken our minds, we pray thee, that we may see through the dark glass of these strange words. Help us to understand the preached word of our ministers, the acted word of consecrated servants of mankind, and the written word of thy holy gospel. Guide us in our thoughts, our actions, our attitudes so that our lives will approach the perfection of Thy Son's life when he dwelt among us. The message of thy salvation is all about us and is ours for the hearing. May we hear thy call to the better life and answer with grateful hearts. Through Jesus Christ our Lord we pray. Amen.

and Harry Almond, Jackson street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, and Mollie Ann and Frank Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson and daughters Audrey and Kathleen, Winder Village, on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vally, Hillwood Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Conti, Lansdale, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo, Wood street, a day last week. Mrs. Conti and Mrs. Russo spent a few days at Ocean City, N. J., visiting their mother, Mrs. Angelo DeLuca. Mr. Russo joined his wife for the week-end.

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Post Office Box 216, or  
26 Westwing Drive, Bristol

Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Ambler, and Miss Ella Bacher, Philadelphia, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street. Mrs. Heaton returned home with Mrs. Berry for Sunday evening.

Richard Clausen, P. R. 3/4, is being transferred from Philadelphia Naval Station to the naval air station, San Diego, Cal. Clausen spent the week-end with his family on Spruce street.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Walnut and Cedar streets, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Gill's sister, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Whittier, Cal.

Anne, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Penn St., was christened in St. Ann's R. C. Church on Sunday by the Rev. Peter Pinci. The sponsors were Miss Josephine Messinelli, Penn street, and Peter Setty, Trenton, N. J.

### Coming Events

Sept. 27 — Covered dish supper, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Eddington Fire Co. station, 6 p. m. Bake sale at garage, 145 Otter street, sponsored by Jr. Travel Club, 10 a. m. Baked goods sale in Cornwells Methodist Church, 10 a. m., sponsored by choir.

Oct. 1 — Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Oct. 8 — Pinocchio party in Moose home, Radcliffe st., 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Women of the Moose.  
Oct. 10 — Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

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CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS  
Chapter 14, "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy"



# SCOURTI SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS; AIDS TEAM TO WIN

Bristol Junior High Team  
Defeats Glenside-  
Weldon

FINAL SCORE IS 25 TO 0

Gillies Brothers Score Pair of  
Six Pointers In  
Game

With "Sal" Scourti scoring two touchdowns, the Bristol Junior High football team trounced the Glenside-Weldon Junior High eleven, 25-0, yesterday afternoon, on the local gridiron.

Scourti scored the first and third touchdowns while the Gillies brothers, "Bobby" and "Billy," scored the other pair of six pointers. Bobby's touchdown was the best play of the game as he caught a punt on his 30-yard line and raced 70 yards behind wonderful interference to cross the goal line.

Bristol scored in every period and in the final session, Scourti added the extra point to make his day complete.

## FOOTBALL

Schedule for Thursday Night  
GOODWILL HOSE and  
GOLDENTOWN M. T. S.  
(Bristol H. S. field, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Friday Afternoon  
LOWER MORELAND H. S. at  
FALLS H. S.  
BENSALEM at GERMANTOWN  
FRIENDS

Schedule for Friday Night  
BRISTOL HIGH  
TRENTON CATHOLIC  
(Dunn Field, Trenton, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Saturday Afternoon  
ST. FRANCIS at NEWTOWN HIGH

Schedule for Saturday Night  
LANGHORNE HIGH at  
RIVERSIDE HIGH

Schedule for Sunday Night  
ST. ANN'S at O'DONNELL'S  
(Dunn Field, Trenton, 8:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Next Monday Afternoon  
TRENTON CATHOLIC J. V. and  
BRISTOL J. V.  
(Bristol H. S. field, 3:30 p. m.)

## BASEBALL

Schedule for Sunday  
VOLTZ-TEXACO and ST. ANN'S  
(Maple Beach field, 2:15 p. m.)  
Playoff of Bristol Suburban League

## HOPE GAME SCHEDULED

BURLINGTON, Sept. 24 — The Hope Fire Company football eleven will try for its third straight win tonight as it meets the Elm A. C. of Philadelphia, on the Burlington High School field. Kickoff will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

## YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET

An important meeting of the Bristol Youth Baseball League will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. All managers are requested to be present as this will be the final meeting of the season.

# ROHM & HAAS "LAB" NOSES OUT METHODISTS

Scoring a single counter in the last of the seventh inning, the Rohm and Haas Lab team nosed out the Bristol Methodist in the finals of the Losers' Tournament in the Bristol Area Softball Championship at the Terrace No. 1 field last night. The final score was 5-4.

Hal Tithers was the hero in the Lab camp. For it was his line single with one out in the 7th that chased over the winning run. Charlie Fischer led off with a single, and after Trimble fled out, Em Carnivale singled and Lukens walked to load the sacks. Then Tithers laced out the hit that drove in the tally, that decided the issue.

The Methodist club, trailing 4-0 as late as the fifth inning, chased over one run in that frame, then rallied for three more in the sixth on a pair of walks, George Molden's hit and an error to tie the score at 4-4.

A pass to Ralph Hart, leading off for the Lab team in the first inning, and hits by Dick Hastings and Chuck Klein mixed with an outfield fly, a fielder's choice and an error got the ultimate winners off to a 3-0 lead in the opening stanza. They added another tally in the 3rd to make it 4-0.

Chick Stanski, hurling for the Lab combine, increased his total strike-outs for the tournament to 72 with 12 more. However, he also gave up 8 passes, three of which resulted in runs for the Methodist, who were able to garner only three safeties off Stanski's delivery.

Dave Ludwig pitched for the losers, and pitched well enough to win

# Auxiliary Will Make A Study of "Housing"

The Women's Auxiliary of Fleetwing Estates Civic Association held a meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence Harrison presided.

Nominations were held for the office of vice president, formerly held by Mrs. William Eckstein, Mrs. George Kemmerer was the unanimous choice of the group.

The group discussed an offer of the Philadelphia Housing Association to provide both sound films and speaker on housing problems. It was agreed to request films and speaker for the evening of October 28, and to devote that entire meeting to discussion of aspects of current housing.

Coffee and cake were served.

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HARRISBURG—(INS)—Tourists probably will contribute an estimated half billion dollars to Pennsylvania's economy during 1947. The State Department of Commerce recently reported that free-spending visitors were expected to add more to the Keystone State's income during 1947 than either the bituminous or anthracite coal industries.

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# ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright spent the week-end at the Wright cottage at Carsons Inlet, N. J.

The Brownie Troop, No. 1, of Andalusia Girl Scouts, met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wilmer Eisenhart for the weekly meeting on Monday afternoon. The girls spent their time on the lawn covering cigar boxes with wallpaper, to use as trinket boxes. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, assistant leader, also helped the girls with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Sr., entertained at luncheon on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, "Jack" Brenner, and Mrs. Dugold Walters, Philadelphia.

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